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GREAT THINGS AHEAD.

Surely every Baptist in Mississippi ought now to see that we have the opportunity of making our Baptist College equal in every way to any other institution on Mississippi soil. If we will raise \$75,000 by January first on the plan given below, the General Education Board will give us \$25,000 and Carnegie will give us \$20,000. The above together with the Jennings gift of \$20,000 will make \$140,000. Carnegie's \$20,000 will go to Endowment. The other \$120,000 will be put into buildings and apparatus. We are pushing the movement steadily, and by hard work we will succeed. Every Baptist in Mississippi ought to help, and help liberally. Fill out the subscription blank below, and mail the same to me at Clinton.

I promise the following amounts to Mississippi College, and agree to sign notes for the same when called on to do so:

Cash by Nov. 1, 1906 \$
Cash by Nov. 1, 1907 \$
Cash by Nov. 1, 1908 \$
Cash by Nov. 1, 1909 \$
Cash by Nov. 1, 1910 \$
Name
Church
County
Post Office

Yours for success,
W. T. LOWREY.

The government, the literature and arts of Japan, all had their origin and development in religion.—Rev. L. H. De Forest.

We usually find that the things we stumble over are such as we ourselves or some one else thoughtlessly left in the pathway.

If China progresses as rapidly as has Japan the yellow peril will soon be a problem worth reckoning with. But God rules.

I am afraid that experience does not lead us to expect very widely or very generally that prison will make a better man.—Justice Walton.

The fact of being a total abstainer makes a charmed circle round one, and keeps off three-fourths of the temptations and difficulties of life.—Cannon Cremer.

Dishonesty is an atmosphere; if it comes into one apartment, it penetrates into every one. Whoever will lie in politics, will lie in traffic.—Henry Ward Beecher.

If people were as much concerned to get into heaven as they are anxious to keep out of hell, then there would be far more "striving to enter in at the strait gate."

A late report tells us that a cargo of black parrots has recently been received from Africa.

In our opinion we have had already enough importations of black things from that dark continent, at least until we have made some sort of disposition of those imposed upon us.

If there be no way of taxing incomes and big estates in this country nor forcing millionaires to pay honest taxes the country is likely to become bankrupt, as the millionaires and estates will have it all and the masses nothing to pay taxes on.

Selfishness is the cause of much unhappiness and we have ourselves to thank for much of the supposed neglect of our friends. Mr. Emerson says that in order to have a friend you must be a friend or show yourself friendly. There comes a time when we all need friends and it is wise to make friends who will be true as steel.

Mr. C. A. Prouty, interstate railroad commissioner, thinks "the great railroad combinations are inclined to make money first, and consider the interests of the public later." A wag remarks "that is purely a general affirmation and applies as well to all other commercial combinations."

The "imported" Maltese cat with diamond ear rings and otherwise bejeweled, that was given to a New York charity association to be raffled off in its interest was found on careful analysis, it is said, to be of the commonest home breed. Besides all that, it had on a broken leg and the diamonds were worthless paste. The good women, however, realized the world's real worth, that it is poor from shore to shore.

These remarks from Henry Van Dike are timely and express volumes in just a few words:

It is only by thinking about great and good things that we come to love them, and it is only by loving them that we come to long for them, and it is only by longing for them that we are impelled to seek after them, and it is only by seeking after them that they become ours and we enter into vital experience of their beauty and blessedness.

There are four hundred acres of land in the Jamestown Exposition grounds, with more than two miles of water front. The United States government in building the grand piles will inclose a water basin containing forty acres of Hampton Roads. It is stated that twenty-five of the States of the Union will be represented by individual buildings. Most of the others will have exhibits in the States exhibit palace.

January 1, 1907, is now here, and hundreds of our subscribers are still behind in their subscriptions. Look on the margin of your paper opposite your name and see to what date you are paid. As we stated some time ago—your credit is good, but we need the money. Let us hear from all who are due the paper and, in a substantial way. It takes money to run a newspaper. You can help to make the Baptist Record what it should be by sending in your subscription.

We understand that there is at least one young fellow in Meridian who has the largest confidence in his daddy. He works at odd times with the express people and is highly esteemed for his solid worth. A package—a wooden box—came in from Mobile addressed to his father, when some of the boys began guying him about his father receiving "wet goods". The boy's challenge was prompt and to the point. "Well," said he, "if you really think so, crack it open, and if you find any whiskey you may have it all for your own."

The Ram's Horn comes out under the new name, "Home Herald," which it says is "the new voice of The Ram's Horn." Its size is enlarged, and a general improvement is visible everywhere. We wish it continued prosperity in its great mission in the world.

Do not, for the sake of all that you hold sacred, allow the existence of intellectual difficulties to interfere with the progress of your practical religious life. Many men think that unless all their intellectual problems are settled it is impossible to live a truly religious life. A more mistaken notion never entered a man's head. If you are a thinking man you will always have difficulties; new ones will probably come forward even more rapidly than old ones are settled. Be not too greatly disturbed by these difficulties. If you are not yet a Christian do not put off becoming one until they disappear. Such a time will never come. Go forward in Christian work and service, follow the paths pointed out to you so clearly in sacred Scripture, and let the difficulties be settled as your Christian faith grows stronger and your Christian character becomes more firmly established.—From Harper's Religion and the Higher Life.

There is nothing truer than that the Christian religion is getting a high and happy hold on the intelligent and even official classes in foreign lands. The governor of Shansi province, China, recently speaking of the good of Christianity, had this to say:

"Contrasting the way in which we have been treated by the missionaries with our treatment of them, how can anyone who has the least regard for right and reason not feel ashamed of this behavior?"

A Hindu judge uttered these words on the same line for truth:

"Whenever I am transferred on official duty to a new district, it is with a feeling of relief that I hear that the missionary is at work in that special field of labor. We Hindus are not so blind or bigoted as not to recognize the manifold good results flowing from the adoption of the Christian faith by some of the communities which form the population of Southern India."

And a Japanese editor sent this out in his paper:

"Look all over Japan. Our forty millions have a higher standard of morality than they have ever known. There is not a boy or girl throughout the empire that has not heard of the one-man-one-woman doctrine. Our ideas of loyalty and obedience are higher than ever. And when we inquire the cause of this great moral advance, we can find it in nothing else than the religion of Jesus."

